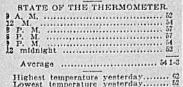
THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1856 | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,222. SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Forecast for bursday and Friday; Virginia - Partly cloudy Thursday; Fri-yy fair, warmer; light north to east day fair, warmer; light north to east winds. North Carolina-Fair in West; clear in east portion Thursday. Friday warmer; light to fresh north winds.

Richmond reveiled in a beautiful day again yesterday, but there was still too much chill in the air for the thin-blooded ones. The indications are for fair and warmer to-day.



MINIATURE ALMANAC.

RICHMOND.

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Aspiclous opening of the Conference Education; attractive programme for day—Boundary-Avenue Church, Baltore, extends a call to Dr. R. P. Kert Sale of seats for Wednesday Club best—Fine art exhibit at St. Louis Exdition—Senate passes the corporation—Jamestown measure will win to:

—Junge Campbell received a letter m Hon. Holmes Conrad—Adelina til to sing in Richmond—Liquor sittler in the many appoint arbitration council. Two men injured by the same train—point at issue between the government in the Trigg shipyard—Case of Judge mpbell before committee to-day—thodist Churches to move in favor of leation—Spiridd programme for Conerate Bazaar to-night—Former Presnt Cleveland pays a high tribute to the ewilliam H. Cullingworth—T. P. A. nvention begins in Danville to-morrow well known peopie yesterday—Chinan fined for selling liquor without a mischelland provided favorably to presit the glving or selling of liquor without a measurement of Sunday laws to municipal tement of Sunday laws to municipal tement of Sunday laws to municipal thermore argument thearing to-day on insurance—Legislature may not adjourn May h—Finance Committee hears protest-liquor men again to-night—General proval of the action in favor of the Battonics—Hearing to-day on insurance—Legislature may not adjourn May h—Finance Committee hears protest-liquor men again to-night—General proval of the action in favor of the Battonics—May Many Hester Relation to mer to-night to act in juncil called to meet to-night to act missing by—Mr. Cheadle and Miss Johnson arry—Missing boy returns home.

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NORTH CAROLINA

Supreme Court gives interesting decision nease in which wife had indicted husband as trespasser on property held in her own right—Jones-Hay marriage at Raleigh one of the notable society events of the season—North Carolina fisherman catches a historic camon wheel near Elizabeth City—Gattls-Kilgo case at Oxford—Judge A. W. Graham spoken of org Governor—Three killed in boiler explosion in saty-mill near Winston-Salem Young man killed by pulley breaking in planing-mill at Washington—Indignation at Henderson over reply of negro to investigation report as to shooting of policeman by negro Bruce.

GENERAL.

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New club may be organized in Washington on "broader lines" as the result of the rejection of General Corbin's name by the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan—Whined like whipped dogs, says Judge Campbell, of the Reading Company, about the New York peop! in hearing of complaint against railroads before the Commerce Commission—Affed Dreyfus writes a dramatic appeal to Minister for War, asking for a reopening of his case—Governor Curtis in his welcoming address to delectates to the Cotton Manufacturers' Association says conditions in the South hurt the New Line American Leagues got into the game in parnest on yesterday—Approriate ceremonies marked the opening on yesterday—National trophy to exclude the Commerce of the Catholic University of American Leagues of the Catholic University of American Leagues (and national guardsmen—Bishop Denis O'Connell is installed as rector of the Catholic University of American Leagues was done on the Consolidated Exchapsems was done on the Consolid

OBJECT OF **EDUCATION** CONFERENCE

Noble Aim Explained by President Ogden.

THE GOVERNOR'S WELCOMING SPEECH

Occasion a Striking Evidence of Country's Union.

RECEPTION TENDERED AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

Assembly of Northern Educators Here Regarded as an Era in the History of the State An Attractive Programme Arranged

for the Meetings To-Day.

To-Day's Calendar.

10 A. M.—Fifteen-minute reports from the field, by Hon. Joseph B. Graham, Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Dr. H. B. Friseeli, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, Dr. Charles and Dr. McIver. Addresses by Dr. Daniel C. Gilman and Dr. St. Clair McKelway, the latter on "North and the South."

3:30 P. M.—Session for general discussion of school problems at present. Speakers: George H. Hulvey, of Virginia; G. P. Gienn, of Fiorida, and Professor P. P. Ciaxton, of Tennessee.

P. M.-Addresses by Hon. Whitfield, of Mississippi; Dr. L. H. Balley, Cornell University, and Dr. Francie Q. Peabody, of Harvard, P. M.—Reception to members of Conference at Masonic Temple.

The Conference for Education in the South had a brilliant opening session last

its doors. Every seat in the spacious ora half of the exercises.



PRESIDENT R. C. OGDEN (Delivering Annual Address).

contribute to make a gathering notable. The object and inspiration of the Conference are such as appeal to all philanthropic and patriotic people. Purest motives, unselfish through and through, brought together from every State in the great and populous eastern section of this country its wisest and best.

Present was the most distinguished audience ever gathered in Virginia, embracing more people of national note and more men, whose brains have spread the report of their names than were ever seen in this city at one time before. Not many of them there were who had not visited this historic and ancient city before, but contribute to make a gathering notable.

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TO WHOM DO THE **VESSELS BELONG?**

Point at Issue Between Government and the Trigg Plant Here.

The most interesting development in connection with the petition to have the ship, a movement has been inaugurated William R. Trigg Company adjudged to bankrupt is the fact that the creditors of the company claim that the unfinished government vessels building at the yards are assets of the company and liable for its debts. On this point the United States

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on hand to safeguard and secure its Interests.

Vice-President and Receiver Lilburn T. Myers, of the Trigg Company; Mr. J. Jordan Leake, counsel for the company, and Mr. James N. Boyd, one of the second morigage bondholders, have gone to New York in connection with the affairs of the company, it is understood the purpose of their trip is to insure, if possible, the reorganization of the company, and thereby obviate the declaration of the company as involuntary bankrupts, Mr. Frank W. Christian, of this city, is representing the second mortgage bondholders and local creditors, but just what the plans of these gentlemen are is not disclosed. It is believed that efforts are making to secure a settlement with the creditors on terms that will enable the company to be rehabilitated.

HARD TO GIVE SOLDIER WITH LEPROSY HIS PAY

(By Associated Press.)

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—A curious case involving a leper soldier in the Philippines is before the War Department, having been referred to the judge advocate general to determine in what manner the afflicted soldier shall receipt for his pay. The leper is an enlisted man in the artillery, and at present is isolated in South Carolina. Pay officers don't care to have him handle the rolls to sign the receipt for his pay, so some arangement wil be made so the soldier can be paid through a power of attorney.

BEARING TO SAME GOAL

Baron Von Sternburg is for Closer Understanding.

DINNER IS TENDERED HIM

The German Minister Says the Tw Countries Should Use All Their Power to Get Closer Together. Mutual Conciliation.

YORK, April 22.-Baron Speci Von Sternburg, minister and envoy of the German Empire, was to night the guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by Edward Uhie and Herman Rider at the Manhattan Club. Among those present were:

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Low, Lyman J. Gago, Dr. Lewald, Imperial German commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition; Consul-General Karl Buenz, Thomas F. Ryan, John A. McCall, James Stillman, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George J. Ward, F. P. Snyder, John LeWitt Warner, Meiville E. Stone, Jacob H. Sciff, Gustav H. Schwab, Andrew H. Green, Rudolph Keppler, Reginald Schroeder, Ogden Mills, Frank A. Vanderlip, Robert C. Clowry, James Speyer, Robert H. McCurdy, James H. Hyde and Philip D. Dodge, At the last moment it was announced that Mr. Uhle was unable to be present, owing to lilness. Mr. Rider made a brief speech, proposing the health of the German, Emperor.

man Emperor.
When Baron Sternburg rose to reply

when barn steining rose of tepy the guests all rose and cheered him heartily. He spoke as follows:
"What I want to emphasize to-night is that our two nations, in working out their great problems, after all, are bearing us

towards the same goal, and should use all their power to foster a clearer under-standing between their people. This is the surest safeguard against future fric-(Delivering Annual Address).

It is not usual that so many conditions contribute to make a gathering notable. The object and inspiration of the Conference are such as appeal to all philogethes and natious and nativoic neonle. Purest contribute and nativoic neonle.

demand?
"Our future rivairy, be it ever so keen, should never let us forset that our work is directed towards the same object—the perfection of civilization. If we keep this perfection of civilization. If we keep this well in mind, nothing will mar our peace ful progress."

START NEW CLUB ON BROADER LINE

One to Be Organized in Washington Wide Enough to Hold Adjutant-General Corbin.

Times-Dispatch Bureau, No. 1417 G Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. April 22. As a direct result of the failure of the Board of Governors of the Meropolitan Club to act favorably upon the application of Adjutant-General Corbin for memberestablish a new club here, on

"broder lines," as a member of the Metropolitan said to-night. Names most conspicuously mentioned in connection with the movement are those of Secretary Hay, who, with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and General Leondias its debts. On this point the United States those of Secretary Hay, who, with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and General Leondiag will take issue with the creditors, claiming the unfinished boats as government ing the unfinished boats as government. The company of the completion of which within certain time limits the company and Secretary Root. It is understood that within certain time limits the company and Secretary Root. It is understood that within certain time limits the company and Secretary Root. It is understood that paymaster General Gilespie, chief of the interests of the government. Judge L. Lewis, District Attorney, will also be among the corporators. It is presumed General Corbin will also be one of the founders denied days of sport about \$30.00 will be limited until May lith, and at that time the attorney for the government will be limited until states and purses.

HAS CALLED MILITIA OF THE STATE REV.DR.KERR

the National Guard.

IS DRAWN BY MILITARY MAN

Introduced by Mr. Sale by Request, Referred to Committee, and Will Probably Never Be Heard of Any More.

Mr. Sale introduced by request a volu the militia of the State of Virginia, eral Laws. Mr. Sale was unwilling to request of certain militia officers of Nortive militia shall be styled "The National case of war, invasion, the prevention of suppression of riots and to aid the civil



EDGAR GARDNER MURPHY. (Of Education Convention).

zation of the regiments, the staff and discipline of the militia, makes it subject to the orders of the President of the United States for the purposes named, and provides for courts-martial and for the enforcement of its penalties.

One of the provisions of the bill is that for speaking disrespectfully or contemptuously of the President or Vice-President a militiaman is subject to court-martial, with a penalty, including fine and imprisonment, not exceeding twelve months. The period of service, when ordered out by the President is limited to nine months. Various regulations as to uniforms, care

Local Option. Mr. Stearnes, of Newport News, yester-

day offered in the House a bill to amend section 587 of the Code in relation to liquor licenses, so as to extend them for thirty days after election adverse to them in districts where such elections are held. The bill went to the Committee on General Laws, and reads as follows:

If any person sell wine, spirituous or malt liquors, or any mixture thereof, in any county, magisterial district or corporation, voting as hereinbefore provided against liquor license therein, he shall be liable to all the penalties imposed for the sale of spirituous liquors or ardent spirits without a license, provided that any person holding a wholesale or retail license may continue to sell thereunder until the expiration of his license; and provided, further, that any person holding a saloon license may continue to sell thereunder for a period of thirty days from the date of election, if his license does not sooner expire. This act shall be construed to prohibit distillers of alcoholic liquors or manufacturers of wine or mait liquors from sellling and delivering any such liquors or wines in any county, magisterial district or corporation voting as aforesald against the sale of intoxicating liquors therein.

A Bill to Make it Known as Formal Action Taken Last Night by Baltimore Church.

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT

This is the View Taken by Many-First Church Will Probably Make Strong Effort to Keep Him

As anticipated yesterday, the Rev Robert P. Kerr, D. D., the distinguished call to the Boundary Avenue Presbyte rian Church, of Baltimore, one of the

Monumental City.

Action by the Baltimore church was taken last night upon the report of a special committee appointed to choose successor to the Rev. Frank E. Williams, late pastor of the congregation. This committee recommended the name of Dr. Kerr. The decision of the cubrch in the matter is conveyed in the following special received last night from Baltimore:

"The congregation of Boundary Aveto extend a call to Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va. The salary was fixed at \$3,800 a year, a manse and eight weeks

BELIEVED THAT HE WILL ACCEPT While it is impossible, of course, to as yet any definite statement, has sprung up in many quarters cept the call. In a former instance, when prominent church of the North desired stood, to check a call. Upon this occitaken by many to indicate that he will give the present invitation his favorable consideration. The belief that the call will be accepted seems to be widely cur-

rent in Baltimore.

Dr. Kerr, when seen yesterday, had not received the call, and, of course, he had nothing to say. In any event, he would hardly make a public statement of his intentions. He will receive the call and consider it. If he declines it the Baltimore church will be the first to hear; If he accepts, the Richmond congregation will first be notified of his intention, to leave.

ment to take him away from Hichmond.
It is safe to say that the community at
large will unite with the congregation
in a strong effort to get Dr. Kerr to stay.
He holds a warm place in the hearts of
all-ministers and laymen alike.

He folds a warm pass in the teat of all-ministers and laymen alific.

HIS WORK HERE.

Dr. Kerr is one of the best known and most distinguished ministers in the entire denomination with which he is connected. He is now about fifty-two years of age, in the prime of his life, with many years of valuable work before him. He holds many important posts in the gift of the church, one of the chief being the presidency of the Pan-Presbyterian Commission. In various capacities in the services of the church he has won prominence. His literary abilities are well known. He has written a number of books, among them "The People's History of Presbyterianism." "The Land of Holy Light," and a new book now in the hands of the Publication Committee.

The pastoral work of Dr. Kerr has been

President. In Interior regulations and I same and pay for service. In any under the orders of the back and the national government, are incorpoling in the bill.

In brief, the bill embraces all the present statutes relating to the militial and a number of sections from the United States regulations on the subject and from the laws of the State of Now Jersey, where the militial is known as the National Guard.

The bill is drawn in accordance with the army bill recently provided by Congress, and does not meet with favor among the volunteers. It went to the Committee on General Laws, and it is openly predicted that it will not be ported from that committee and will never be heard of again, unless called up by some member of the Senate.

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BEEN DISCOVERED

A Number of Valuable Ones Found in Philippine Archipelago Not Charted.

WASHINGTON, April 22—Official advices received at the Navy Department from the Philippines record the discovery of a number of valuable islands in the southern part of the sprchipelago which are not on any of the charts in the possession of the government. So far as known, no foreign government has claimed this territory, and to preclude the presentation of any such claim. Secretary Moody has taken steps to have the islands properly charted as the property of the United States, after having every effort made to learn whether any other government has ground for claim to the new islands. A navel vessel probably will be ordered to the southern part of new islands. A naval vessel probably will be ordered to the southern part of the archipelago to prepare the necessary charts.

cago Street Rallway Company to-day passed into the hands of receivers. Three receivers were appointed as follows:

In behalf of the Trust Company, R. R. Govin, of New York; for the Traction Companies, James H. Eckels, of Chicago, and aspecial adviser of the court. Marshall E. Sampsett, clerk of the court. The companies are alleged to be insolvent.

CHARLEY'S AUNT IS THE DRAWING CARD

"Charley's Aunt," which will be given at the Academy of Music April 29th for the benefit of the Louisiana table of the Confederate Bazaar, by the University of Virginia Dramatic Club, will pack the house. Seats on the lower floor and those in the balcony are seventy-five cents; all others are half a dollar. There is no other charge made.

MR, ROOSEVELT HAS ENDED TOUR OF PARK

(By Associated Press.)
CINNABAR, MONT., April 22.—President Roosevelt has completed his tour of
the Yellowstone Park. He arrived at Fort Yellowstone about noon to-day Norris, and to-morrow will inspect that post Secretary Loeb met him this morn-ing and reports that he is in the best of health and enthusiastic over his trip through the park.

MR. PARRY ON HANNA

Makes Caustic Comment on the Ohio Senator.

HIS POSITION ASTONISHING

ation Suggests That Mr. Hanna May Yet Be Running Mate of

his opinion as to the attack made upon



inittee, did all that he could in support of the gold standard, he was lampooned and abused worse than any man before or since by these very men whose friendship he now assiduously soeks. The genesis of Mr. Hanna from an energetic business man, with a labor record not particularly distinguished for leniency, into a political leader and finally a United States Senator, who is the leading spirit, if not the founder, of civic federation, is a remarkable instance of what the political bee will make a man do when it gets to buzzing in his bonnet. Who knows where the metamorphoses of Mr. Hanna will end?

aid?
"As a good union man, he may yet think t incumbent upon him to look with an ndulgent eye upon Bryanism, and I am (Continued on Second Page.)

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new islands. A naval vessel probably will be ordered to the southern part of the archipelago to prepare the necessary charts.

CHICAGO STREET

RAILWAY COMPANIES FAIL

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO. ILL., April 22.—Upon 36-fault of interest on five notes, aggregating \$1,154,183, the Chicago Union Traction Company, the North Chicago Street Railway Compeny and the West Chi

"WHINE LIKE DOGS"

People of N. Y. Wring Howls from Coal Regions

SO SAYS CAMPBELL OF THE READING CO

Bitter Language Used in the Hearing Against Railroads.

COMPLAINANTS ASK FOR ALL CONTRACTS

Commission Decided That the Raile roads Should Produce Them, and Upon Refusal to Do So That Fact Was Certified to Circuit Court for a

Decision.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 22.—Hearing on the omplaints of William R. Heart against the Pennsylvania and other vas continued to-day before the Intertate Commerce Commission.

nt, called for all the contracts entered into between the Lehigh Valley road and plaining that he expects to prove by pany and the published schedule of price charged to that company, and the published schedule price charged to the in

dependent companies. Judge Campbell, of the Reading, and Mr. Kerr, of the Ontario and Western, stated that no such conditions existed

the rallroads will not name the coarsumers.

"These companies brought the coal to this tidewater for forty-five per cent of the price. So per ton, and turned it back again to the company to be sold for \$13 to \$15 per ton.

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o \$15 per ton.

WHINE LIKE DOGS.

"Where do the complaints come from?"
Interrupted Judge Campbell. 'From the independent companies? No, From the owners of the palaces, about Central Park, the crowded tenents and the business buildings in the lower part of the city. Yet, if the price of call is reduced, will your rents be reduced? Not a bit of it. Cheaper coal is the hysterical demand of your newspaper, not of the thinking company. We will show this commission for more than a quarter of a century the people of New York have wrung the bowels out of the coal regions of Pennsylvania, practically getting their coal for nothing, and whine like a pack of whipped dogs when a decent renuerative price is asked by the coal railroads."

replied." the representative of the divine-ly ordained agent of God in the coal re-gions. The people of New York city, of Albany, of Buffalo, and of Boston, will be grateful for the comparison with whipped dogs because they objected to be robbed." 'We appreciate very much," Mr

"I think the hearing is going beyond wen the wide limits we purpose to al-ow," put in Chairman Knapp, of the

The commission decided that the railroads should produce the contracts de-manded. Counsel refused and the com-mission certified the point raised to the United States Circuit Court, where a de-cision wil be rendered.

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 22.—At the spring meeting of the American Rallway Association to-day, these officers for the ensuing year were electd:
President, A. W. Sullivan. assistant second vice-president of the Illinois Central: First Vice-President George W. Stevents, president of the Chesapeake and Ohlo: Second Vice-President, C. M. Wald research manager Chemanti and Dayton

reneral manager Cincinnati and Dayton (allway.
It was decided that the next meeting hould be held in Richmond, Va., in Oc-

LEGISLATURE MAY NOT ADJOURN MAY 15TH

Other Sustains a Broken Arm.

Brown's crossing, on the Seaboard Air
Line, was the scene last night of two accidents, both of which came near resulting fatally, the mishaps occurring within a few minutes of each other and the second and last being aftributable to the first.

At 10 o'clock Willam Johnson, a nesro brakeman, was caught between two cars, and his right leg badly mangled. His injury was so serious that the limb had to be amputated at the thigh by physicians at the Old Dominion Hospital.

AN EXCURSION FOR CONFEDERATE BAZAAR

Mrs. Gill, the active head of the Male Orphan Asylum has arranged to aid tha Confederate Bazaar by running an excur-sion to this city from Norfolk. Ports-mouth, Old Point, Hampton and Newport News, April 2th is the date selected.